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THEATRICAL GOSSIP.

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1 fasten the aigrette on his fez. A legend says that it belonged at one time to a favorite slave of an heir apparent of an Ameer of Afghanistan. Be that as it may, Arabi wore it when he was made captive by the British, who sent him to retirement with his harem near Port Said. He was taken there on the transport Egyptian Monarch of the old Monarch line of London. The chief engineer, Cameron, became a favorite with him, and Arabi made him a present of a monarch of the chief engineer. a present of a moonstone. Cameron lost his life by trying to save the life of one of his firemen in the Red sea, and the stone, after considerable knocking about, reached Christie's and was purchased by Baroness Bur-dett-Coutts. The very early history of the dagger is not known. Legend in this case says that it was purchased, because of its oreign design, for the use of Charlotte orday. This cannot be authenticated, wever, but what is known is that for neweer, but what is known is that for a long time it was in the imperial apartments in the Louvre, and on that terrible night when the ex-Empress Eugenie left Paris incognito in the carriage of Dr. Evans, the amous American dentist of the French captal, she carried the dagger with her, de-ermined never to be taken a prisoner by he mad Parisian mob. Years after she

gave the weapon, with some other curiosi-ties, to the baroness.

When Miss Tyler was playing in London When Miss Tyler was playing in London in "Secret Service" the aged baroness, whose philanthropy has made her name a household word throughout Christendom, evinced a great liking for Miss Tyler and frequently entertained her socially. One evening after dinner en familie at the Coutts mansion in Mayfair the baroness gave Miss Tyler the moonstone set in the hilt of the dagger. That it is one of the most prized of this talented artist's possessions may readily be believed. sions may readily be believed.

Plays, as a rule, are written first, and named afterward. Authors and managers hold consultation after consultation, and the plausibility and virtue of many differ-ent titles are discussed. It not infrequentent titles are discussed. It not infrequently occurs that managers of a coming production advertise in the newspapers for a
fitting title, offering a prize for the one
selected from the many submitted. This
idea was originally conceived by Manager
Lederer of the New York Casino. It is not an unusual occurrence that a company has been organized and rehearshis were well under way before the actual title of the piece has been decided upon. Sometimes the management has gained an intimes the management has gained an in-spiration from some incident occurring in the plot, or possibly, even, some chance speech on the part of one of the actors. "The Rounders" was named in this way. It had almost been decided to call the It had almost been decided to call the work "Wild Oats," when, during a rehearsal of the third act, the call was made for Dan Daly, Thomas Q. Seabrooke and Edward D. Tyler to rehearse "The Rounders," scene and song. Manager Lederer, who was conducting the rehearsal, immediately topped to Mr. Harry R. Smith, the liately turned to Mr. Harry B. Smith, the ibrettist, and said: "There is the title for the piece. Let's call it "The Rounders!" And so the new-born baby was named. In this connection it might be stated also that many of the best catchlines of a piece, and speeches which have succeeded in gaining much fame for various actors, and with which they remained identified for years, have frequently been discovered as cidentally by some inadvertent remark For instance, a line which creates possibly as much merriment as any other in "The Rounders," and which is frequently interspersed in Thos. Q. Seabrooke's part, is: "I may be wrong—I may be wrong." This was not in the original libretto, but was added during one of the rehearsals, when Mr. Seabrooke was taken to task by the stage manager for the apparent misconception of some of the stage "business" in a stage manager for the apparent misconception of some of the stage "business" in a certain scene. The entire company were on the stage at the time, and although Mr. Scabrooke mildly insisted for a while that he was right, he finally changed his mind, and remarked in his droll way: "I may be wrong—I may be wrong!" His manner of expression at the time created much merriment, and a general laugh resulted, in which the whole company, including the stage director, joined. The latter at once suggested that Scabrooke keep this catchline in, and use it as a characteristic speech throughout his part.

Sizing Him Up. from Tit-Rits.

Mr. Puffer (pompously)-"Perhaps you don't know who I am, sir?" Railway Guard—"Yes, slr, I do; you're a passenger, that's all."

Elections Held by Companies of First Battalion, D. C. N. G. During the past week elections have been

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held in companies A, C and D, in the 1st Battalion, District of Columbia National Guard, to fill vacancies. Adjutant S. Porter House was elected captain of Company A. Lieutenant House entered Company D. 1st Battalion, as a private, about ten years ago, and has been promoted successively through the grades of corporal, sergeant, battalion quartermaster sergeant, second and first lieutenants, and battalion adjutant. to the position of captain-elect, and is re-

garded by his associates as thoroughly

qualified to successfully command a com-Private E. David Brown of Company B Private E. David Brown of Company B, was elected first lieutenant of Company A. Mr. Brown has been a member of the National Guard several years, and has met with considerable success as a rifle shot. Private J. Harry Atchison of Company B was elected to fill the vacant second lieutenancy in Company A. He has been in the guard about three years and has taken a particularly active interest in athletics. First Lieutenant Ed. Zea of Company C was promoted to the captaincy of that company. He has been a member of the infantry about fifteen years, and is a popular officer, having enlisted as a private and been promoted through all the grades to his present position.

been promoted through all the grades to his present position.

Second Lieutenant Allison was chosen first lieutenant to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Lieutenant Zea. Lieutenant Allison is an enthusiastic refleman, and has accompanied the brigade team to Sea Girt three seasons, and has won in several matches in local contests. It was largely through his efforts that the 1st Battailion made such an excellent showing at the Ordway range last week.

First Sergeant W. E. Brown of Company C was elected by his company to be its second lieutenant. He has served two enlistments in the guard, and has been an

second deutenant. He has served two en-listments in the guard, and has been an earnest worker for his company. Company D elected as its first fleutenant Sergeant William E. Dix, a soldier who has served tweive years with the battalion. Mr. Dix's popularity is attested by the fact that he has been offered commissions sev-eral times heretofore, but declined to ac-

First Sergeant Grove of Company D was elected second fleutenant of that company. Grove served in the Spanish-American war as first sergeant of Company C, 3d United States Volunteer Engineers. He saw service at Pinar del Rio, and various other places in Cuba, covering a period of four or five months in the island. He was recommended by his colonel for a commission, but the regiment was re-

but the regiment was mustered out of ser-vice before action was taken.

At the regular monthly meeting of the battalion, Wednesday evening last, three vacancies on the honorary staff of the Washington Light Infantry Corps were filled by the appointment of Captain John S. Miller, Captain Chas. Shreve and Licu-tenant Arnold, all formerly National Guard officers and officers in the infantry before he organization of the guard The following applicants for membership

Company A-N. T. Martie, R. A. Stok onnolly. Company B-George W. Goodman

Company C-Alfred Robertson and Nicholas Cocuzzi. Company D-Frank J. Pauth, W. E. Krause, Richard E. Duckett and C Several other applications were held over

until next meeting, because the applicants had not passed surgeon's examination. MILITARY PREPAREDNESS. Condition of the Army and Navy in

lov. Rocsevelt in the Century.

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As fast as the new pavy was built we

had to break in the men to handle it. The young officers who first took hold and developed the possibilities of our torpedo boats, for instance, really deserve as much credit as their successors have rightly received for handling them with dash and skill during the war. The admirals who first exercised the new ships in squadrons were giving the training without which Dewey and Sampson would have found their tasks incomparably more difficult. As for the ordinary officers and seamen of course it was their incessant practice in handling the ships and the guns at sea, in all kinds of weather, both company, year in and year out, that made them able to keep up the never relaxing night blockade at Santiago, to steam into Manila bay in the darkness, to preven breakdowns and make repairs of the ma chinery, and finally to hit what they aimed at when the battle was on. In the navad bureaus the great bulk of what in the army would be called staff places are held by line officers. The men who made ready the guns were the same men who afterward used them. In the engineering bureau were the men who had handled or were to handle had commanded ships in actual service, who were thus to command them again the Spaniards. The head of the bureau navigation is the chief of staff, and he has navigation is the chief of staff, and he has always been an officer of distinction, de-talled, like all of the other bureau chiefs, for special service. From the highest to the lowest officer, every naval man had seen and taken part, during time of peace, in the work which he would have to do in time of war. The commodores and captains who took active part in the war had comwho took active part in the war had com-manded fleets in sea service or at the least had been in command of single ships in

in peace, save actually receive the enemy's Contrast this with the army. The material in the army is exactly as good as that in the navy, and in the lower ranks the exand indeed the captains, of the infantry and dismounted cavalry at Santiago. But in the army the staff bureaus are perma-nent positions, instead of being held, as of course they should be, by officers detailed from the line, with the needs of the line and experiences of actual service fresh in their minds.

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these fleets. There was not one thing they were to do in war which they had not done

The artillery had for thirty-five years The artillery had for thirty-live years had no field practice that was in the slightest degree adequate to its needs, or that compared in any way with the practice received by the different companies and troops of the infantry and cavalry. The bureaus in Washington were absolutely en bureaus in Washington were absolutely en-meshed in red tape, and were held for the most part by elderly men, of fine records in the past, who were no longer fit to break through routine and to show the extraor-dinary energy, business capacity, initiative, and willingness to accept responsibilty which were needed. Finally, the higher ofchance to practice their profession to which the higher officers of the navy had long been accustomed. Every time a warshing goes to sea and cruises around the world its captain has just such an experience as the colonel of a regiment would have if and if during those six or eight months he incessantly practiced his regiment in every item of duty which it would have to per-ferm in battle. Every warship in the American navy, and not a single regiment in the American army, had had this experi-

We Are in the Lead. In the table of the armed strength of

various countries it is customary to put Russia first among the nations of the world, with an active army of 1,125,000 soldiers, a first reserve of 2,500,000 and a second reserve of 1,375,000, bringing up the total number of available soldiers on a war ooting to about 5,100,000, as against 5,000, 000 in Germany, 4.800,000 in France, 2.500,-000 in Italy, 1,600,000 in Austria-Hungary and 1,100,000 in Turkey. But a recognized authority among military men, the France authority among mintary men, the France Militaire of Paris, in a recent issue disputes the correctness of the popular belief that Russia can put in the field the largest army of the world in time of war, and says: "The United States are not a great military power from the point of view of these effective foot forces in peace, but in time of war their permanent contingent would form the nucleus of the vastest army of the world."

One on Him. From the Chicago News.

"Blast that lamp!" roared Mr. Pegel, who was heating some water for shaving pur-

"It reminds me of you at the theater," said Mrs. Pegel, sweetly.
"Reminds you of me?" he thundered. "In what way? Speak, woman."
"Why, this makes the fourth time it has gone out and every time it goes out it smells of alcohol."